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The Ledger and Times, October 27, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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WEATHER FORECAST

Kentucky—Fair and mild to-day. Fair tonight with not so cool in the west portion. Some cloudiness and mild Thursday.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Wednesday Afternoon, Oct. 27, 1948

MURRAY: POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 113

Murray Selected As Site For Annual District PTA Meet

The Murray State college has been selected as the site for the 21st annual conference of the First District chapter of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers next fall.

The invitation was submitted by Miss Ruby Smith, Murray State college faculty member and president of the State Association of Childhood Education when the PTA group met at Heath high school yesterday for their 20th annual fall conference.

Extra superior ratings for achievement in keeping with recommendations of the state chapter were awarded Hazzard Lynn Grove and Murray high schools.

Reports from Calloway county were given by Mrs. L. E. Owen and Mr. W. B. Moser of Murray, and Mrs. Floyd Fudge of Hazel.

Principal speakers were Mrs. John Kirksey, Paducah, president of the state congress and Mrs. William J. Netherton, Louisville, first vice president of the Kentucky chapter.

Urging the district group to seek constant improvement and to set goals and go by them, Mrs. Kirksey declared: "If mothers are not better mothers and teachers are not better teachers, by taking part in Parents-Teachers Association work, then we are no good."

Mrs. Kirksey outlined part of the statewide program and advised a careful study of objects and policies. She told of the work of other groups in the state and commended work of the First District organization.

"A family that plays together stays together and a country that plays together stays together," she said.

The meeting was attended by 222 officers, delegates and visitors from the district. Mrs. Randolph Gore, president of the district organization, presided over most of the program. W. B. Moser, vice president, was chairman for part of the afternoon session.

The Heath eight grade glee club and the high school vespers chorus provided entertainment.

Mrs. Netherton, speaking on "family life in relation to work understanding," said:

"Teachers are doing magnificent jobs. But they have our children only six hours a day. We have them for 18. So a big part of the training for world understanding, something that can bring about worldwide peace, is up to the parents."

She suggested home group singing of folk songs of other countries and home reading programs as ways to broaden the child's knowledge of foreign lands.

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STILL TOPS—The Welsh village of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlllandistilogogoch is still tops with the world's longest place name. But the London Times recently revealed that a Maori hilltop near the New Zealand village of Porangahua ranks a close second. It's called: Taumatwaka . . . oh, well, it falls one letter short. Above is the sign at the railroad station of the Welsh village.

Farm Bureau To Begin Drive For New Members With Dinner

The Calloway county Farm Bureau plans to launch a week-long membership drive Monday.

Nov. 1, with a dinner at Collegiate Inn for Farm Bureau directors, workers, and their wives, secretary B. H. Dixon announced today.

The present membership of Farm Bureau in this county is 900. The goal for the membership campaign has been set at 1,000 members in Calloway county.

"Post-war problems are becoming more serious each day," said Dixon, urging farmers to join the organization.

"Never before have the issues facing American agriculture been as clear-cut as they are today. Never has there been a time when farmers needed an aggressive independent farm organization more than now," Dixon said.

In outlining the advantages of belonging to the Farm Bureau, Dixon listed a number of the many things the organization stands for:

SOIL FERTILITY PROGRAM—Farm Bureau leads the fight for sound programs to conserve our soil heritage. The soil is our most precious asset. Our tremendous yearly loss in soil fertility must end. You have a big stake in this fight.

RURAL ROADS—Poor country roads are still a

stumbling block in the distribution of farm products, rural schooling, recreation. Join the Farm Bureau's fight to get farmers out of the mud.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION—Only about 60 percent of the nation's farmers now have electricity. By joining the Farm Bureau you can help, with the lights all over rural America. Through its support of the REA program and in other ways Farm Bureau is prompting the extension of electric power to more farms and farm homes every year.

RURAL HEALTH—Adequate medical and dental care, good hospital facilities, and all possible measures to preserve the health of farm families are important parts of the Farm Bureau program. As a Farm Bureau member you can help to secure these advantages in your own community.

FARM RESEARCH—For agriculture to keep pace with other industries, we must increase efficiency in production and distribution of farm products. We must continually add to our fund of scientific and technical knowledge through agricultural research. Farm Bureau vigorously supports programs of research designed to benefit both producers and consumers.

OPEN MEMBERSHIP—Membership in the Farm Bureau is open to all who are willing to fight for a prosperous, vigorous, and efficient American Agriculture. The solution to farm problems rests with organized farm people. Make your voice heard. Join the Farm Bureau.

Paced by the brilliant work of Mason Cope, only holdover from last year's aggregation, Brewers Redmen continued their basketball domination last night by coming from behind to edge New Concord in both teams' openers, 33 to 29. It was Brewers' 37th consecutive win.

The home club got off to a fast start and held a 16 to 19 halftime advantage. Cope went to work in the final period to throw in most of his 20 points and give the Redmen the victory just before the final horn sounded.

Brewers has lost but two games since the 1945-46 season, clinching the remarkable win streak with the state championship last year after an unbeaten season. The game was the first under the Reds' new coach, "Whitney" McGrath, who succeeded McCoy Turley when the latter resigned to accept the head coach position at Memphis State college.

LINEUPS:
FORWARDS: Cope 20, L. Smith, CENTER: Houser 7.
GUARDS: J. Smith 3, Stone 3.
NEW CONCORD (29)
FORWARDS: Winchester 8, Williams 2.
CENTER: Coleman 7.
GUARDS: Finney 8, Steele 4, Stem.

Nine counties make up the fifth district. They are Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Oldham, Pendleton, and Trimble.

Frank I. Chief, Lebanon Democrat, is opposed for this third term by Stanley Jagers, Hodgenville Republican. Republicans are taking more interest than usual in this district which normally goes Democratic.

(Continued on Page Two)

'Russia Won't Fight For Five Years' Civic Leaders Told

MRS. FRANK WEST DIES TUESDAY AT HOME IN MURRAY

Mrs. Frank West, 54, died at her home on 719 Poplar street at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday after an illness of six years.

Survivors include her husband, Frank West; one daughter, Mrs. Marie Todd of Lynn Grove route one; one son, Hafford West of Detroit, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. Addie Phillips of Benton, Mrs. Niece West of Lynnville, Mrs. Virgie Simmons of Murray, and Mrs. Ida Cunningham of Nashville, Tenn.; one brother, Jesse Johnson of Murray; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. West was a member of the Lynnville Church of Christ where funeral services were held at 2:30 this afternoon under the direction of Bro. L. H. Pogue. Burial was in the Sassy cemetery.

The pallbearers were Charles Johnson, O. D. Garrison, Bennie Simmons, Louis Burton, Hilroy Johnson and Roy West.

The Max Churchill funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Services Held For Vinson C. Buchanan

Funeral services for Vinson Crawford Buchanan were held Saturday at the Millers funeral home in Hazel under the direction of Bro. C. L. Page. Burial was in the Sinking Springs cemetery.

Mr. Buchanan, 82, died of a heart attack at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at his home in Hazel.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Buchanan; three daughters, Mrs. Lela Brown of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Mary Farley of California; five sons, Gaylon of Fulton, John and Chiles of Murray, Tom of Alamo, and Albert of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Bailey of Ballard county and Mrs. Matty Younger; two brothers, Walter Buchanan of Murray, and Ernest of Paris, Tenn.; and 25 grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Hubert, Harry and Hilman Cope, Avery Madrey, Joe Brooch Adams and Gaylon Hurt.

Garden Festival Planned By Murray Garden Club

The Garden Department of Murray's Women's Club is planning one of the prettiest shows of the season and issuing invitations to the county and neighboring towns.

The solution to farm problems rests with organized farm people. Make your voice heard. Join the Farm Bureau.

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(Continued on Page Two)

Waterfield To Wind Up Democratic Campaign Here

Harry Lee Waterfield has been selected to give the windup speech in behalf of the Calloway county Democratic organization at the court house in Murray at 1:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, County Chairman John Shroat announced today.

Waterfield, Clinton publisher and farmer, is a native of Calloway county and was educated in the city schools. He has a degree from Murray State college.

Waterfield is well known in this area for his activity in the Democratic party. He enjoyed county-wide support in the primaries last year in his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Marvin Wraether, assistant to the president at Murray State college, will introduce the speaker.



Harry Lee Waterfield

Kentucky Democrats Sure Of Sixth District In Congressional Race

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27 (UP)—The Kentucky Democrats today counted Tom Underwood in as U. S. Representative from the sixth congressional district, but expected tougher fights for the fourth and fifth.

Underwood, long-time editor of the Lexington Herald, was considered a sure thing, as politics go, by most neutral observers. But they figure Rep. Frank Chelf in the fourth district and Rep. Brent Spence in the fifth will have rough battles to return to the 81st congress.

Underwood is making his first bid for public office although he has long been active in politics. He agreed to be a candidate for the seat Rep. Virgil Chapman is giving up to run for the senate when sixth district Democratic leaders launched a "draft Underwood" movement.

Several reasons have been advanced for Underwood's decision to run for representative when it is conceded he could have been at different times his party's candidate for Governor or Senator. One reason is that as representative he would be better off financially as he can continue as editor of the Herald.

Another reason is that his entry into the field for representative is a form of political insurance for his long-time personal and political friend, Chapman. If Chapman loses the senatorial race, many persons feel that Underwood would not be a candidate two years from now, and thus leave the way open for Chapman to run for representative.

Underwood is opposed by John N. Menefee, Stanford Republican who has had a long career in law and politics in Lincoln county.

Underwood in 1940 was named chairman of the state central executive committee of his party and last year managed the campaign of Earle C. Clements to a 100,000 vote victory. He is secretary of the state racing commission and has been active in civic organizations in Lexington.

He has been a newspaperman all of his life. His father, Tom C. Underwood, was editor of the New Era at Hopkinsville for 25 years, and Underwood began his journalistic career while a student at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. His wife, the former Eliza Piggett, of Irvington, was state editor of the Herald when they were married.

Menefee has practiced law since 1908. He commanded a regiment in World War I and then was assigned to the Judge Advocate division of the Army and attended the Sorbonne University of Paris until June, 1919, when he was separated from the service.

He was elected judge in Lincoln county in 1923, 1927, and 1941, and is now a practicing attorney. In 1929 he began a four year term as an assistant attorney for the U. S. Department of agriculture.

The sixth district, normally Democratic, includes Casey, Clark, Estill, Fayette, Fran-

co, Lincoln, Madison, Mercer, Owen, Scott and Woodford.

Spence, 74, is from Port Thomas and has served in the house since 1931. Earlier he had served as a state senator for four years, and as Newport City attorney for eight.

In the house he rose to the chairmanship of the committee on banking and currency and wrote much of the banking legislation during the Roosevelt Administration.

He is being opposed by George T. Smith, a heating and plumbing contractor, who has served one term from Campbell county in the state house of representatives.

Spence has the backing of labor organizations in his district, but splits and internal difficulties in his party in Campbell and Kenton counties are expected to cut into his vote Tuesday. Gov. Clements carried this district by a wide margin in his race, but the gasoline tax and his feud with Morris Ween, and labor-opposition to Chapman put this district in the anti-Clements column in the August primary.

Smith, 49, is a native of French Lick.

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(Continued on Page Two)

John W. Taylor Reports On Recent Berlin Conferences

"Russia can't and won't fight for four or five years," John W. Taylor told 150 members of the city's three service organizations at an inter-club meeting at the Womans Club house last night.

Dr. Taylor, president of the University of Louisville, said that he felt qualified to speak on the situation in western Europe because he had returned recently from a series of top-level diplomatic and educational conferences in Berlin.

In a talk with Gen. Clay, commander of the U. S. sector in Berlin, Taylor learned that the air lift will be definitely kept going this winter despite bad weather. Most flying, even now, is done with instruments.

Taylor reported, as a result of a 2,000 mile auto trip throughout Germany, that the new monetary system has straightened out the economic situation. The shop windows are being filled with goods.

Taylor also reported a decided change in the attitude of the German people. "For the first time since the end of the first World War, the Germans now feel that we are there to help them."

The speaker was introduced by W. G. Nash, dean of Murray State college. Ed Carter, head of the education department at the college, presided at the meeting.

The Rev. Samuel C. McKee, pastor of the College Presbyterian church, delivered the invocation. Leonard Vaughn, president of the Lions club; Robert J. Jarmann, Rotary president; and Nat Ryan Hughes, president of the Young Business Mens club, were recognized by the master of ceremonies.

Dinner music was provided by Murray State college students under the direction of Price Doyle, head of the department of music at the college. The musicians Don Langelier, violin; Miss Betty Brown, cello; and Miss Vivian Jones, piano. A violin solo was presented by Don Langelier.

A quartet composed of Lions A. O. Adams, Guthrie Churchill, Charlie Robertson and Bob Moyer, with Leslie Putman at the piano sang two selections.

Countless incidents have happened, and continue to happen every week, that could be used by Russia to precipitate a war," said Taylor. "But the Kremlin has a severe shortage of critical materials at the present time which would make war inadvisable."

As a recommendation, Taylor urged that the U. S. stop giving anything more to Russia, even to the point of fighting. "Russia regards compromise as a form of weakness, so we must let them know that we

should reply to the President's "sleeping polls" jibe in his Cleveland address tonight. At the outset of his speech in Chicago Dewey accused his Democratic rival of spreading "fantastic fears among the people."

Mindful of his own promise to refrain from "vituperation and abuse," Dewey told his audience "that is the kind of campaign I refuse to wage and I never will."

"You're too good an American," shouted a gallery.

"That's right," shot back Dewey, "and I always will be. After the elections, regardless of how we voted, we will pull together as a great, friendly people."

Elsewhere in Politics

Wallace—Henry A. Wallace told a New York rally his progressive party prevented World War III. He pledged to carry on after the election and predicted that his party eventually would force the Democrats and Republicans to merge.

Senate — Spokesman for the senate elections subcommittee denied Democratic charges that their investigation into three senate races is part of a "smear" campaign. The states involved are Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Chairman William E. Jenner, R., Ind., said the lone Democratic member of the subcommittee was merely "hollering wolf" when he said the Oklahoma inquiry was started without his knowledge. The subcommittee is looking into GOP charges that Democrats planned a "gross fraud" in the senate contest in a fourth state, Tennessee.

Running mates—Republican vice presidential nominee Earl Warren said the same issues are facing both parties, but only the Republicans can get together on the answers. As an example, he cited for a San Diego crowd the unanimous nomination of Gov. Dewey for the presidency.

Mr. Truman said he wanted to let the voters "in on a secret": "We have the Republicans on the run." Replied Dewey's campaign manager, Herbert Brownell, Jr.: "That is certainly the best-kept secret in all history."

The question in the Dewey camp was whether the GOP nominee

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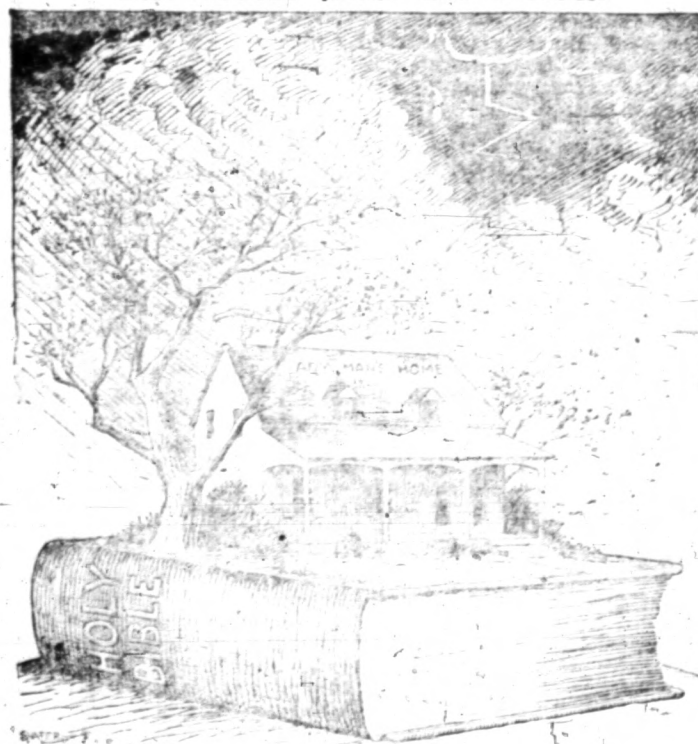
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Wednesday Afternoon, October 27, 1948

Democracies Winning Peace

It is beginning to appear the United Nations will not be able to accomplish what its creators hoped it would. It knows how to advise the best route towards peace, but it lacks the force to compel nations to travel it. Like the old league it came into being at a time when people were so tired of war they were willing to make concessions that lead to war. We now see serious blunders were made at the secret conferences at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam. Commitments were made that violated the Atlantic Charter and the rights of small nations. In trying to overthrow three little dictators who had control in Japan, Italy and Germany, we scraped the bottom of the barrel of our resources to build up a big one who, not only believed in dominating the world, but who has gone much further towards carrying it out than all the others combined. The Russian dictator is much more dangerous than the others because he uses different weapons. Ideologies are harder to combat than bayonets. In spite of the relentless war, that has been going on ever since V-E Day the democracies have made much progress, and there is every reason to hope they can win the peace. It is clear that this can't be done by such wishful thinking as we indulged in through the League of Nations, and such as we are now doing through the United Nations. Since the present war is one of ideologies, instead of guns and tanks, our side must be capable of backing ours by force, if need be, rather than depend on appeasement. It may have been too much to hope that all nations could work in harmony through the U.N. Maybe there is a better way to insure peace. England insured it with her navy for two hundred years. We had some wars, of course, but they were localized and did not upset world peace, or world economy. By her willingness to fight, and actually doing it whenever the provocation was great enough, she maintained peace in most parts of the world. Can anyone imagine Great Britain trying to carry on trade in India, China, or anywhere else, by means of an airlift such as we operate in Berlin? Her method would have been direct: first, an order to "open the trade routes," followed by her navy with guns blazing. Most people believe that shooting in Berlin would mean the outbreak of World War III. Maybe it would be the best way to prevent another war. Somewhere, and before long, the democracies must make a stand. It is easy to see they can't do it in the United Nations. Nations are very much like individuals. A man engaging in a certain line of business would like to have all others in his line organized, providing he controls the organization. Being unable to get such an organization he does the next best thing, which is to attend to his own business, regardless of his competitors. We have demonstrated in America that this is the best way for all concerned. Russia has proven she will not do business with the United Nations with democracies in control. Therefore, it seems to us, we should do business without her. We can do it best by looking after our own affairs, and assisting our friends. The "One World" idea won't work. The Christian World will. Rome said it wouldn't, but it did.

The House Built On a Rock



NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK
 OCTOBER 18-24

Sponsored by Laymen's National Committee
 Vanderbilt Hotel, New York 16, N. Y.

"I always have said, and always will say, that the studios of the sacred volume will make better citizens, better fathers and better husbands."—Thomas Jefferson.

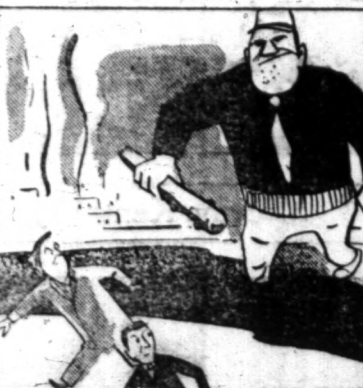
HOPELESS HERMAN



Hopeless Herman's always ready to jump right into the fray To defend the Constitution of the good old U.S.A. But it's clear that Hopeless Herman doesn't really know the score. When it comes to guarding freedoms over on some foreign shore.



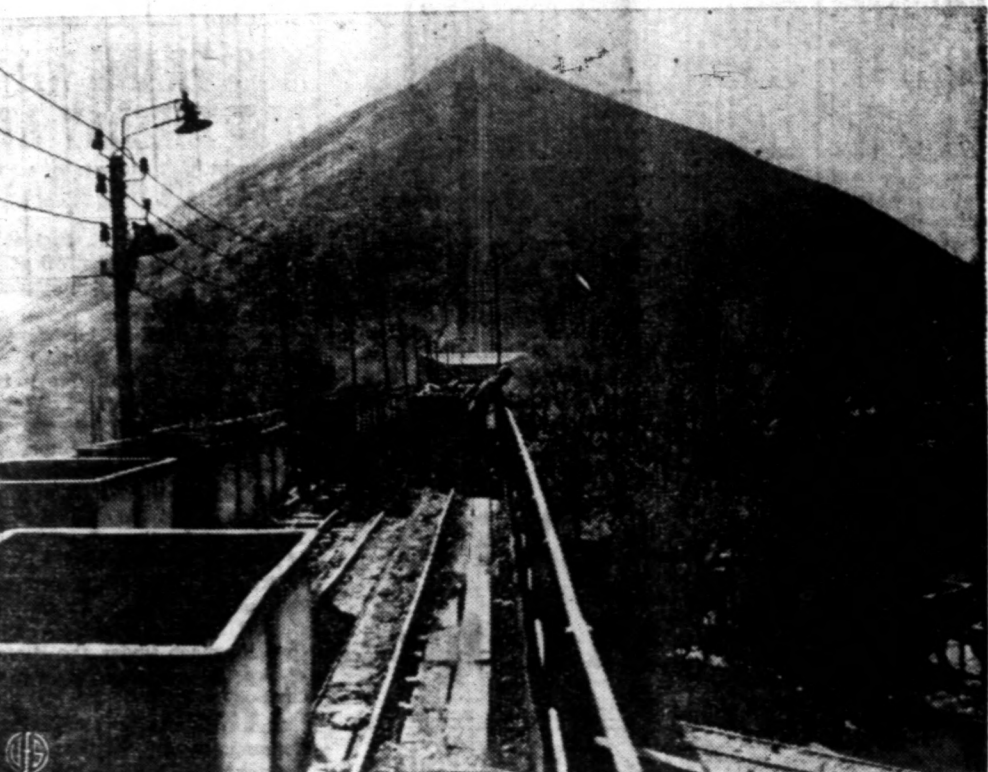
Herman can't see any danger that's directed against him. When some folks in other nations have to serve a tyrant's whim. So he fails to see the reason why the U.N. has to act. To make sure that every country keeps its people's rights intact.



But we're not all Hopeless Hermans and we know that tyranny never keeps within the boundaries of "some land across the sea." For when speech and press and worship are not free for everyone. We may all wind up with bullets from some would-be Hitler's gun!

BY KAULEE

That's what makes it so important for us all To set our sights On the quick U.N. adoption Of a world-wide Bill of Rights.



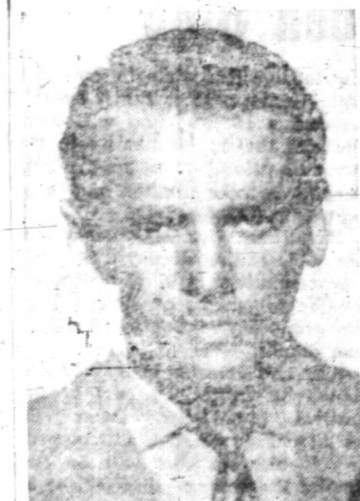
ALL QUIET—The coal strike in France is well into its second week and the northern mining country is all quiet as French miners await a government settlement. Here, wagons have stopped and no longer go charging up to the top of the mountainous pile at Carvin Ostrecourt.

Faxon News

Unfortunate struck at the winter meat supply of Mr. Albert Cook and Mr. Nobel Hurt of Ledbetter district last week. Each lost a nice sized hog through an undetermined disease. Mr. Cook is now doctoring another in the same condition without much hope for its future. The morning and evening services at Ledbetter Sunday were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Frank Travis of Marshall county. In spite of the cold rainy day the board of attendance for the Sunday school hour registered 47.

Later comments of the attending congregation showed them to have been well pleased with the message delivered by Rev. Travis who in the late winter of this year answered a call to the ministry and according to his own words, was educationally unprepared to the point of illiteracy at the time.

Says UN Our Only Hope



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

"Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., well-known movie star, had this to say about the United Nations: 'The U.N. is attempting to secure the peace, improve economic conditions throughout the world, obtain equal rights and opportunities for all mankind and a hundred other admirably vital aids to humanity's life. It is the solemn duty, as well as the imperative necessity, for every American to keep informed about the issues of the day, to support and advise our representatives in this world organization and to spread the word about its accomplishments, its aspirations and its problems among neighbors and friends. Americans—all of them—being everywhere—have the biggest stake of our civilization in the U.N.'"

On acceptance of the call, a short stay at the Baptist Seminary, high in the mountains of Pineville, Ky., paved the way of literacy for Mr. Travis, but destiny handicapped him to the point of not being able to maintain his scholarship for the duration of a professional preparation to the pulpit.

Faith in his chosen profession, however, gave him fundamental courage and undaunted by the barrier of educational ignorance, the advanced man carried his search for expressive knowledge to the extent of including the arduous task of self-education in the daily routine, and through the article of perseverance and the help of interested friends is now making progress at the age of forty odd in his field of endeavor.

Prayer Meeting at Ledbetter Saturday night was attended by several. Why couldn't old man first have delayed his visit for a few more weeks, surely he doesn't realize how destructive his article of white is when spread in October. Well, we don't know the answers to questions of this nature but we do know a lot of late gardens in the east end were utterly ruined by his appearance Sunday night. A large percentage of our Autumn beauty perished along with the edibles too.

Edison Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Miller of Hico, had car trouble while on Kirks Ridge into Saturday evening and spent the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams. A Tuesday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Williams was her brother, Mr. Henry Billington of Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Billington are changing their residence shortly. They have sold their home on the Paris Highway and jointly, they and a son-in-law Mr. Harley Barnett have purchased the Frank Bratton farm at Hico. Mr. Bratton and family are located in a few brick home south of Murray. Mr. Dale Jones of Hico is now enlarging the dimensions of his chicken house.

Mr. Bob Lovett of Desoit is seriously ill in his home there with a disease of the heart. His daughter, Mrs. Zula Walker of Sparta Creek district and Mrs. Estelle Woods of Murray left Thursday to attend his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colson and small son Romy of Murray were Friday evening visitors in Ledbetter district at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Colson.

Friday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Edna Williams were Ken Edie of Highway 94 Sh. and her mother, Mrs. Colson. The majority of her visit making social calls in the homes of Mr. Harold Boyd and Mrs. Elzie Roberts of that neighborhood.

Sunday company of Mrs. Viola Morris who is now established in her new quarters on Highway 94

were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook of Highway Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Murray, Mrs. Angie Dowdy who is now spending a period of time at the home of her son Mr. and Mrs. Rex, Dowdy was also present. Other relatives who attended the Sabbath welcoming of Mrs. Morris to the new vicinity were: Mr. and Mrs. Cody Morris, Mrs. Carrey Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Turner and merchants, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris.

Mr. Hugh Ervin Mathis formerly of Chicago but now permanently stationed on Highland Ridge mashed a finger badly Monday at the Colson Sawmill set where he is now employed.

Mr. Earl Byerly, a traveling surveyor of sub-stations for the TVA was stationed in Murray this week and was therefore able to spend the evenings at home with his family in Ledbetter district.

Mrs. Owen Billington of Murray was an overnight guest at Liberty district Saturday at the home of her mother Mrs. Ada McDaniel.

I. J. H.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.



Murray Bowling Calendar

STANDING OF THE TEAMS			
TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Ledger & Times	13	5	.722
2. Eddy's Busy Bee	12	6	.667
3. Shell Service Station	12	6	.667
4. Draper & Darwin	11	7	.611
5. Ryan Milk Co.	6	10	.444
6. Ford Service	7	11	.389
7. West Side Wildcats	6	12	.333
8. Varsity Grill	5	13	.278

This Week's Result			
TEAM	Score	Opponent	Score
1. Ledger & Times	3	Eddy's Busy	0
2. Westside Wildcats	3	Varsity Grill	0
3. Ford Service	2	Ryan Milk Co.	1
4. Draper & Darwin	2	Shell Service Station	1

Next Week's Games

Tuesday, November 2—7:00 and 8:30			
TEAM	VS	TEAM	VS
1. Ledger & Times	VS	Ford Service	7:00
2. Eddy's Busy Bee	VS	Ryan Milk Co.	7:00
3. West Side Wildcats	VS	Shell Service Station	8:30
4. Draper & Darwin	VS	Varsity Grill	8:30

High Man: Robert McDermott, captain of Draper & Darwin, is high man for this week. A score of 175 in single game.

Links UN With Freedom



Clarence Francis

Clarence Francis, Chairman of the Board of the General Foods Corporation, recently gave the following warning: "The United Nations faces the most arduous and challenging series of mandates ever given to an international organization. Limitless patience and hard work will be needed to reconcile all the differences that are bound to arise among so many diversified cultures, religions, races, economies, and philosophies. But let us remember this: There can be no lasting security or freedom in this age for any nation—or for any individual, either—without a successful functioning of the U.N."



CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

The United States Civil Service Commission announced examinations for the position of Engineering Draftsman, \$2152 to \$3727 a year and Statistical Draftsman, \$2496 to \$3351 a year. Further details are contained in the examination announcement. Application forms and information concerning where to file them may be obtained from the Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. Valentine, located at the post office in Murray.

Kentucky Democrats

(Continued from Page One)
 Chief has been active in legislation pertaining to the admission of displaced Europeans to this country. He was named Marion County Attorney for three terms until he resigned to enter the Army as a private. He was a major when discharged because of a physical disability in 1944. He immediately entered the race for congress and has represented his district since. Chief was reared in the Masonic Widows and Orphans home after the death of his father, Weed S. Chief. He was admitted to the bar in 1931. He married Miss Louise Rash, of Bourbon county, and they are the parents of three children. Jagers is a tobacco marketing specialist and an accountant. He was born in a one-room log cabin in Hart County on October 12, 1889.

He was employed as an accountant and tobacco specialist by a number of tobacco companies and marketing organizations from 1911 through 1942, when he took a job with the Army at Fort Knox. When the war ended he worked in the Kentucky department of revenue until June 1, 1943.

This is his third bid for congress. He was a candidate in 1936 and in 1943, when he sought the GOP nomination in a special election caused by a mid-term vacancy.

He is married and the father of two daughters. Nineteen counties make up the fourth district. They are Adair, Anderson, Barren, Breckinridge, Edmonson, Grayson, Green, Hancock, Hardin, Hart, Letcher, Meigs, Metcalfe, Nelson, Shelby, Spencer, Taylor, and Washington.

Letter To Editor

It takes a little money to run a campaign, John Shroat has done a good job for a young man. He has given a lot of time to it. The Ledger and Times has given a lot of space to the campaign.

Every Democrat should give a little to the cause, or a little time to carry some on to the election if they have no way to go. Others should give a little money, even a small bit, because our party is not supported by the rich people. A small contribution from the common people will go farther than donations of the great money power, to the Republican organization. Bring your donations to Democrat Headquarters in Murray or deliver it by a good Democrat who will deliver it and get a receipt. T. O. Turner

NOVEMBER

10th

???

STALEY TRANSFER COMPANY

Local and Long Distance Moving

MOVING IN 40 STATES UNDER I.C.C.

All I.C.C. rates are not the same

PHONE PADUCAH 4833 COLLECT

216 Kentucky Avenue

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Crating, Storage and Shipping

FOR HOME BAKING...

We recommend

JERSEY CREAM

KENTUCKY PRIDE

FANCY BISCUIT FLOUR

Milled from the best grade home grown wheat for home folks

Ask Your Grocer

Mayfield Milling Co.

Incorporated
 MAYFIELD, KY.

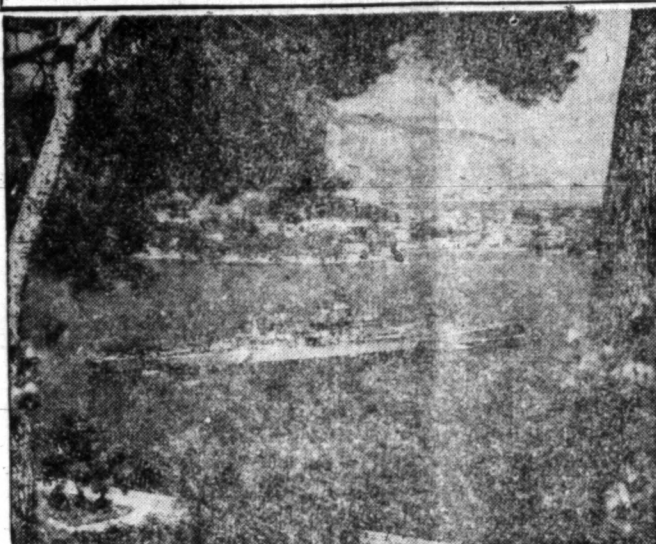
Today Is Navy Day

'Operation Camid III'—Act I—by United States Navy



Designed to provide joint basic training for midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy and cadets of the Military Academy at West Point, the annual "Operations Camid" provide a dramatic glimpse for spectators of America's military training techniques in times of peace. Photo is a view of the first phase of "Operation Camid III" from the USS Taconic, command communications ship, as an LSMR (landing ship, medium, rocket) group lays down a spectacular smoke screen. Newsreel and still photographers in center foreground have a grandstand seat for the performance. (Official Navy Photograph)

'Mighty Mo' Basks in Sun of the French Riviera



The USS Missouri, flagship of a Midshipman Practice Squadron, is shown at rest in the harbor of Villefranche as she took time out from the training of the future Naval officers she brought from Maryland, USA, across the waters of the Atlantic to European shores. (Official Navy Photograph)

Navy Day Memorial in the Pacific



Officers and men of an American submarine stand solemnly on the bridge of the conning tower as a chaplain casts a memorial wreath upon the waters of the Pacific at the conclusion of a Navy Day memorial ceremony for the men who lost their lives at sea during World War II. The submarine then proceeded further out to sea where the flowers shown packing her forward deck were strewn upon the ocean. (Official Navy Photograph)

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, October 22, 1948—(USCSC)—It was announced today by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Department of Agriculture, 622 N. Second Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, that applications are being accepted until further notice from persons interested in securing permanent Federal employment as Farm Management Supervisors. The entrance examination salaries for these positions range from \$2974 to \$3727 per annum.

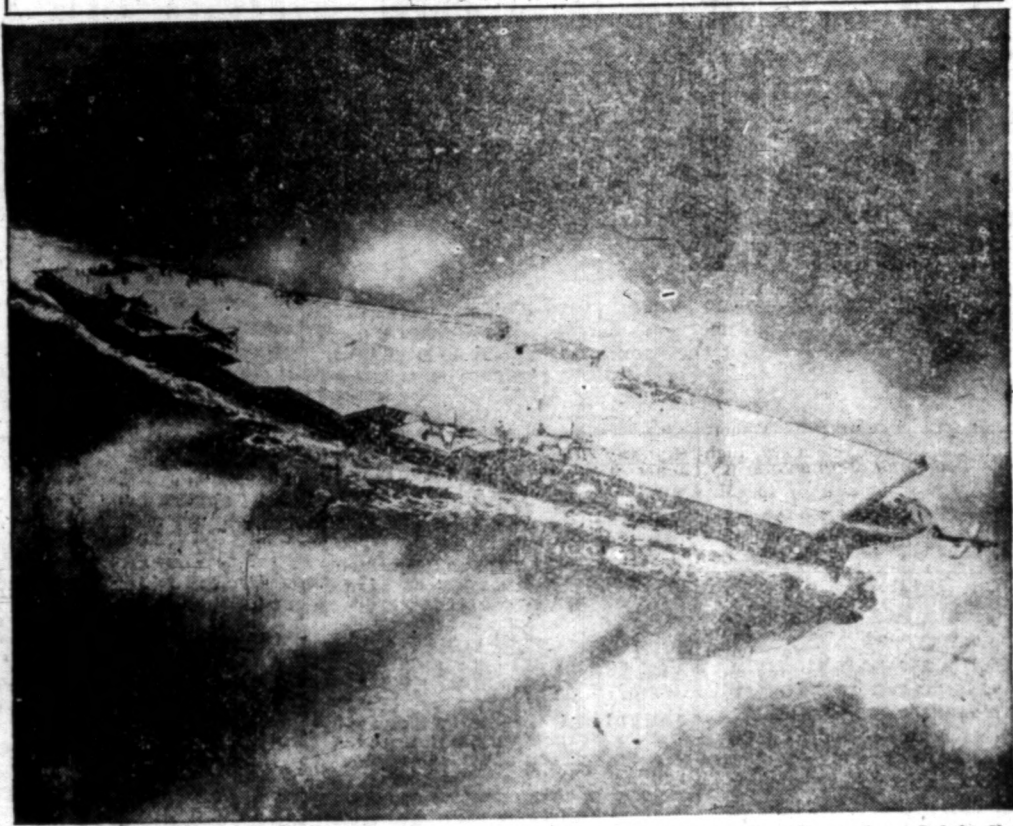
Australia Sends Us Orchids
NEW YORK (UP)—A shipment of 444 Cymbidium orchids arrived by air from Australia for sale at \$3 retail. By such sales Australia hopes to increase her dollar supply.

Hunters in the Skies



Photo shows formation of three twin-engine Navy Lockheed P2 V-2 "Neptunes" in flight. Now such craft can be launched from a carrier with jet-assisted take-offs. The planes will enable long-range search-patrol operations to be conducted in any ocean area without the necessity of first establishing land bases. The "Neptune" has been developed by the Navy as an anti-submarine search patrol craft with a cruising range of 3,000 miles and a speed in excess of 300 miles per hour. (Official Navy Photograph)

Super Aircraft Carrier Planned by the Navy



This is an artist's drawing of the U. S. Navy's 65,000-ton, flush-deck aircraft carrier. Originally proposed by the late Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, the design of this carrier has been under study since October, 1945. Although the basic design and major characteristics of the ship have been fixed, the location of certain structures, such as the stacks, elevators and the telescopic bridge, is still under study. The artist's conception reflects the Navy's present plans for the carrier. The largest U. S. Naval vessel to be constructed so far, the ship will measure 130 feet longer on the water-line than the 45,000-ton MIDWAY-class carriers. Her overall length will be 1,090 feet. Her water-line beam will be 130 feet and maximum fixed width will be 190 feet. Including temporary structures which may be hinged up or down, the maximum width of the carrier will be 236 feet. Speed will be about 33 knots. (Official Navy Photograph)

Hudspeth, Assistant Secretary, and Miss Juanita Thomas, Advisor.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

Examination for Student Dietitian, and for Cameraman and Plate-maker (Offset Duplication Process) were announced today by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. No written test is required for either examination. Interested persons may obtain information about the Student Dietitian and Cameraman and Plate-maker examinations, as well as application forms, from the Commission Local Secretary, Mr. Valentine located at the post office in Murray.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Speed Discouraged

HARVEY, N. D. (UP)—It doesn't matter whether you're driving an old team or a 1948 automobile, you can't legally go more than 10 miles an hour in Harvey. An old 10-mile-per-hour speed limit never has been erased from the ordinance book.

N. Y. Children Thrifty

NEW YORK (UP)—New York City school children have a record high of \$11,337,000.88 in savings deposited in their school banks, according to Miss Helen A. McKeon, director of thrift education for the board of education.

Use our Classified Ads — They get the business.

COUNT YOUR MANY BLESSINGS



DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Can Black-Draught Help an Upset Stomach?

Yes, Black-Draught may help an upset stomach if the only reason you have an upset stomach is because of constipation. Black-Draught, the friendly laxative, is usually prompt and thorough when taken as directed. It costs only a penny or less a dose. That's why it has been a best-seller with four generations. If you are troubled with such symptoms as loss of appetite, headache, upset stomach, flatulence, physical fatigue, sleeplessness, mental haziness, bad breath—and if these symptoms are due only to constipation—then use what Black-Draught may do for you. Get a package today.

BROOKS BUS LINE

Direct Route Kentucky to Michigan
Fastest Time-Thru Buses — Shortest Route
All Seats Reserved — Radio for Your Pleasure — Pillow Service
Daily Schedule — Lv. Murray 11:00 a.m., Ar. Detroit 5:45 a.m.
Fare \$10.05, without tax — Make Seat Reservations Early
For Information Call
Murray Bus Terminal Phone 456 Paducah Bus Terminal Phone 604

VARITY THURSDAY One Day Only THE SHOCK STORY OF "THE GANGSTER"

Nothing like it since the thrill-blasted 30's, IT'S

"LOW COMPANY"

and it's told with bullet force!

Starring
BARRY SULLIVAN
BELITA
and
JOAN LORRING



LAST TIMES TONIGHT

MELE ROBERT CHARLES 'PAUL OBERON-RYAN-KORVIN-LUKAS Berlin Express

The 'Boss' Drops Down for a Call



Vice Admiral Donald B. Dupean, USN, Commander, Second Task Fleet, is shown after lowering himself to the afterdeck of a submarine during maneuvers of ships engaged in a Midshipmen's training cruise. Helicopters such as this Sikorsky HO4S are now being used extensively by the Fleet, particularly in carrier units, for sea-air rescue, plane guard and taxi and general utility service between Fleet units. (Official Navy Photograph)

Mountain Ice Test



Mr. Washington, N. H., was the scene of experiments by men of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics during which jet engine icing tests were conducted. Photo shows snow and ice covering a securing cable and a building in which the scientists worked. (Official Navy Photograph)

Douglass High Has Halloween School Party

A Pre-Halloween Party was held at Douglass high school Friday night by the Freshman Home Economics Club. Teachers present were Principal L. P. Miller, Professor William Rateliff, and Mrs. F. B. Willis. There was a masquerade contest

with the following contestants: Martha A. Marvel, Primary Department; Hattie L. Mustgrove, Intermediate Department; Barbara Mustgrove, Junior High School Department; O. B. McCusker, Freshman class; William Hudspeth, Sophomore Class; Jay Buddie Johnson and Clarence Grogan, Junior Class; Constance Rowlett, Senior Class. The first prize was awarded to Martha A. Marvel, and second prize to Hattie L. Mustgrove. The first prize was awarded to Bessie M. Vandye in the apple

eating contest. Margaret A. Hudspeth was the comical fortune teller. Refreshments were served to the guests. The party was concluded by the "Grande March," led by principal L. P. Miller and his sister Mrs. William Rateliff. Members on the committee were: Bessie J. McGhee, Margaret A. Hudspeth, Mary Tinel. Officers of the club are: Charlotte Walls, President; Joanne Cunningham, Vice President; Dorothy J. Johnson, Secretary; Thelma

Make Saving A Habit

Once you have resolved to set aside a regular amount each week or pay day — you will be surprised how quickly it grows.

Money you will hardly miss adds up to a savings total that opens the door to opportunity.

We offer a savings plan for the average individual and family that brings the good things of life in reach.

We are proud and happy to serve savers in all walks of life. If you do not already have a savings account at our bank, we invite you to open one.

-And Enjoy The Good Things of Life

BANK of MURRAY

Member FDIC

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

IF YOU WANT TO



USE THE **CLASSIFIED**
and Save Money

For Sale

FOR SALE—New oil heater. Cost \$99.50 new. Will sell for \$55.00. as good as new. See it at 501 Olive street.

FOR SALE—Shoe Shop in Murray. Good equipment and fair stock of supplies. Purchase price extremely reasonable if sold at once. If interested call Baucum Real Estate Agency, phone 122. O27c

MATTRESSES—All kinds, rebuilt like new. Cotton mattresses made into innersprings at half price. New cottons, box springs and innersprings. All work guaranteed with the best that's built—Starr Mattress Co., Paris, Tenn. Phone 1339. NIP

FOR SALE—Estate Heatrola complete with oil tank. Used one month. \$50—Johnson Appliance Company. O29c

BALDWIN ACROSONIC PIANOS, only \$595 up. Visit our new store, 922 Broadway, Paducah, or 808 South 7th, Mayfield—Feetle Piano Sales, Western Kentucky's largest exclusive piano distributors. O28c

FOR SALE—Shell gasoline. Regular, 36c; Ethyl, 38c—Hays Feed Market. O28c

USED COLEMAN OIL HEATER, 50,000 BTU output. Complete with tank. \$25.00—Johnson Appliance Company. O28c

FOR SALE—One battery radio almost new, at 1312 W. Main—Keys Service Station. Will sell it cheap. O28c

BENDIX DELUXE AUTOMATIC WASHER. Used as floor demonstrator—Johnson Appliance Company. O28c

FOR SALE—Evans deluxe oil heater with blower. Telephone 217-W. O28p

FOR SALE—Good used warm morning stove—Mrs. Louise Jones, Hazel. O27p

FOR SALE—Warm morning heater, slightly used. See it at 108 North 9th or call 130. O27c

Wanted

WANTED—Oak timber, 8 1/2 feet long, sound and straight, delivered to mill. Nine inches at small end, 7 1/2 per stick; 10 inches, 85c per stick; 11 inches, \$1.00 per stick; 12 inches, \$1.25 per stick; 14 inches, \$1.35 per stick; 16 inches, \$1.80 per stick. We can haul the above mentioned timber by deducting the haul from the above mentioned prices—Sykes Bros. T T 1810

I HAVE TO HIRE A MAN to help our District Manager handle our increasing business in this community. This work is in line with the program advocated by the Department of Agriculture. Must have car. Permanent work, good pay for man who has had some farm experience. Write Box T-32, care this newspaper. 1c

Services Offered

YOU MAY STILL HAVE TIME to get your home properly insulated and weatherstripped before bad weather. For a free survey of your insulation and permanent type all metal weatherstripping call R. M. Scarborough, 408-J Rock Wool Insulation Co., Murray, Ky. N2c

UPHOLSTERING on chairs, divans, living room suites. Factory trained men. First class work. Phone 535 for estimates. O29p

ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service. Supplies. Phone 993-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore Street. 1t

COMMUNITY DECORATING CO. painting inside and outside. Complete decorating service. Contract or hour. Call 998-X-J. Free estimates. 1t

FOR HOUSE WIRING, radio repair or any electrical work, come in or call 9134—Greenfield Electric Service, 101 E. Main, Murray, across from Post Plant. 1t

FOR EVERGREENS, FLOWERING shrubs, landscape work. Roy Schmaus Nursery, Benton, Ky., or see R. A. Starks, 715 Sycamore, Murray, Ky. W 1t

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished apartments. One 2-room, one 3-room. 1206 W. Main, telephone 826. O28p

Notices

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY to get a free \$10 photograph with an order of 12 post cards of your baby or child up to 12 years old—Love Studio. O28c

Lost and Found

STRAYED—Cocker Spaniel puppy, 3 months old. Tan, white under throat; stub tail. Finder please notify J. C. Winter. Telephone 854-J. O28p

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

NOTICE
The firm of Holland-Hart Drug Company is dissolved as of October 16, 1948. In the settlement R. P. Holland obtained full ownership of the retail business. R. P. Holland assumed responsibility for all bills payable and obtained ownership of bills receivable for the business.—P. A. Hart, R. P. Holland. T-N-2c

Order of Reference

Calloway Circuit Court
Jessie C. Ross, Executrix of
Robert L. Ross, Deceased, and
Jessie C. Ross, Plaintiffs
VS
Order of Reference
Usher & Gardner, Inc., Mayfield,
Ky.,
The New York Life Insurance
Company
and the Unknown Creditors of
Robert L. Ross, Deceased.
Defendants

It is ordered that this cause be referred to Geo. S. Hart, Master Commissioner of this Court to take proof of claims against the estate of Jessie C. Ross, deceased, and all persons holding claims against said estate will present their claims, duly proven, before said Master Commissioner on or before the fourth Monday in November or be forever barred from collecting same in any other manner except through this suit.

Witness my hand as Clerk of said Court, this 11th day of October, 1948.
—Dewey Ragsdale, Clerk Calloway County Court.
T-O28c

Today's Sports Parade

By Jack Cuddy
Univ. Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (UP)—Without a quiver in his brow-shrubby, bright Ricky Adams today that the Dodgers "Youth Movement" might be modified by a shift toward whippers before the 1949 baseball season opened.

Had the Gowanus Canal suddenly sprouted a fleet of venetian gondolas, baseball writers could not have been more surprised than when the Mahatma of Montague Street acknowledged for the first time that the current Dodger squad was too young for his liking.

"We need two or three older players," purred braver Branch, unblushingly. "We need them particularly for relief pitching and for protection at first base."

Were those words being spoken by baseball's No. 1 advocate of youth?—by the great white father of the fledglings? Were they coming from the lips of the young-blood specialist who had riddled his club of such outstanding older players as Eddie Stanky, Dixie Walker, Kirby Higbe and Hugh Casey within the year?

Yes, it was the president and general manager of the Dodgers who was talking across his desk in club headquarters. It was the elderly but deceptively young-appearing brown-haired man in the rimless spectacles and dark-blue bow tie.

He splashed fuel on the flames of surprise by continuing: "I wish I could add at least 10 years to the combined ages of our

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—To exclude
2—Enclosed terrace
3—Puzzle piece
4—To write
5—Finger
6—To perform
7—To perform
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100—To perform

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN
1—To make a price
2—Part of "to be"
3—To spring back
4—Delicate meat
5—To grow old
6—Spreader
7—Son of Mord
8—Crab
9—Cells of India
10—Coming out
11—Tap dance
12—Petal digit
13—Conjunction
14—Egg club
15—Butts
16—Ting
17—Curved moldings
18—Shore
19—Compass point
20—Bone
21—Matured
22—Favorable wind
23—City in Belgium
24—To copy
25—To weaken
26—Dirt's name
27—To spread
28—Affirmative
29—Also
30—Compass point
31—Sodium symbol
32—Ringer



STUDY IN CONTRAST—The light and fragile Terry Moore is shown with the massive Primo Carnera, ex-world heavyweight boxing champion, on the set of the Arko film, "Mr. Joseph Young of Africa." Miss Moore plays the leading feminine role, while Da Preem is in the supporting cast.

pitchers. They're just youngsters—Ralph Branca, Erv Palica, Carl Erskine, Rex Barney, and Phil Huggad, who is coming in from St. Paul. And you certainly couldn't call either Jack Banta or Paul Miner an old timer."

Branch was quick to emphasize however, that he was no blithering out of his pennant chances next season. He declared: "We'll be knocking at the door again, and maybe we'll get in this time."

He expressed confidence that the 1949 Flatbushers would be stronger than this year's team, which weakened in the stretch and finished third. He said the club would be stronger, whether or not he succeeded in making desired deals for older players before the Flatbush clan gathered in March for spring training at Vero Beach, Fla.

Rickey said he would make no excuses for the Dodgers' third-place finish. He said every baseball executive, whose club did not win a pennant, could draw up a long list of excuses for trailing. "But excuses don't count in baseball," he stressed.

He did say, however, that the failure of Hugh Casey "to give us

any kind of relief pitching" was his greatest personal disappointment.

A reporter asked Branch if he contemplated an outfield shake-up?

Rickey replied, "I don't contemplate a shake-up anywhere, and I don't expect many changes." He added with a wry smile, "I would like to have T-H-B-E-E outfielders instead of N-I-N-E."

What about the other National league clubs?

The Mahatma said he figured the Cardinals would be most dangerous next season. They have an excellent combination of pitching and hitting. He understood that Whitey Kuroski's arm operation had been successful. "And they still have Slaughter, Marlon and Musial."

"The pennant-winning Braves would be solid again because of three good pitchers and Alvin Dark," he asserted.

Branch designated the tail-end Chicago Cubs as the "dark horse" club of 1949. "Those Cubs will be a different club next season," he prophesied.

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Farm Tested Feeds
Highest Quality
at
Lowest Cost
ROSS FEED CO.
Murray, Ky.
North 3rd St. Tel. 101

WE SELL
RUBBER STAMPS
Ledger & Times

By Ernie Bushmiller



By Raeburn Van Buren



By Al Capp



Let
TRAINED MECHANICS
Prepare Your Car
For Winter
GET FACTORY TESTED

Accessories **BETTER DRIVING**

— at —
CABLE MOTOR COMPANY

Murray Live Stock Company

The Best Market in West Kentucky

AUDREY W. SIMMONS, Owner

SALES EACH TUESDAY AT 2:00 O'CLOCK

SALES REPORT FOR OCT. 26, 1948

Total head sold 708
Grass Fat Steers 22.00-24.00
Baby Beeves 22.00-25.50
Fat Cows 16.00-19.00
Canners and Cutters 11.00-15.50
Bulls 15.00-20.00
Milk Cows, per head 75.00-240.00
Fancy Veals 33.00

No. 1 Veals 31.50
No. 2 Veals 25.50
Throwouts 6.00-24.00
HOGS
180 to 260 pounds 24.60
270 to 300 pounds 24.25
160 to 175 pounds 24.25
Sows 23.25 Down

Democrats Have Spent About \$200,000 Less Than Republicans In Campaigning

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UP)—The Democratic national committee reported today it has spent \$1,508,709 thus far this year—about \$200,000 less than the Republicans have spent.

The Democratic financial report to congress showed that President Truman's party is scraping pretty close to the bottom of the campaign war chest.

The Democrats said they had received \$1,196,827 in contributions, a deficit of \$306,882 for the year. But the Democrats reported they had a bank balance of \$8,485 as of Oct. 22.

The Republicans filed their report Saturday. It showed too that the GOP was operating at a deficit this year. The GOP did not show their present financial balance.

However, the GOP entered the year with a sizeable sum in the bank to wage the election campaign.

The Democratic bankroll in comparison, was slim.

The Democratic and Republican national committees like other political organizations, filed their financial reports with the house clerk as provided by the corrupt practices act.

The GOP bank balance as of last Jan. 1, was \$15,367.

Republicans in their Saturday report showed their total contributions this year at \$1,484,753 and expenditures at \$1,706,370.

The long lists of contributors to both parties in the period from Sept. 1 to late Oct. contain many prominent names.

Secretary of treasury John W. Snyder, his wife and daughter contributed \$8,000 to the Democratic campaign chest.

A. F. Whitney, president of the railway brotherhood, who once said he would spend money liberally to

defeat President Truman, gave the Democratic committee \$4,000.

Other heavy Democratic contributors include former Democratic national chairman Robert E. Hannegan, \$3,000; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, of Chicago, \$4,500; Gov. William Preston Lane, Jr. of Maryland, \$2,000; Louis Johnson, former assistant secretary of war, \$3,000; Gael Sullivan, former executive director of the Democratic national committee, \$2,000; and Ed Rivers, of Lakeland, Ga., \$1,500.

The list did not show whether Rivers is the former Georgia Governor.

The Republicans listed scores of contributors of \$1,000 or more.

Among them were Joseph M. Schenk, Beverly Hills, Cal., \$5,000; John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. Mars McLean, San Antonio, Tex., \$6,000; Lamont DuPont, Wilmington, Del., \$2,000; Charles G. Dawes, Chicago, \$1,200; Mr. and Mrs. Sewell L. Avery, Chicago, \$3,500; Earnest T. Weir, Pittsburgh, \$2,000; Harold H. Swift and Charles

H. Swift, both of Chicago, \$2,000 each; Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon, Pittsburgh, \$5,000; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, Pittsburgh, \$2,000; Harold Vanderbilt, New York, Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., New York, \$2,500; Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., New York, \$3,000 and Mrs. Alfred P. Sloan, New York, \$3,000; Harry F. Sinclair, Jr., New York and Mrs. H. F. Sinclair, Great Neck, L. I., \$3,000 each; Mrs. Julia A. T. Mawry, Pa., \$1,000; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., New York, \$1,000; and Sgt. Clyde Reed, R. Kans., \$1,100.

15,000,000 Rats on Spot

NEW YORK (UP)—The city will begin a war on its 15,000,000 rats soon. "It will be the greatest city-wide, all-out drive of its kind ever undertaken," said Jerome Trichter, assistant health commissioner. "Every housewife and child will be called upon to play the role of a rat hunter."

Jackpot Winners Don't Change Way Of Living

NEW YORK (UP)—Winning a lot of money is a thrill, but it doesn't change your way of living so very much, some of the winners on "give-away" programs said today.

Last Dec. 6, a telephone rang and a voice asked "is this Mrs. Ruth Subbie of Fort Worth, Tex.?" That call paid her \$24,000 in prizes from the "Truth or Consequences" program.

The United Press rang the telephone of Mrs. Subbie and some of the other major prize winners and asked them what they had done with their winnings.

Mrs. Subbie said she traded the \$15,000 mink coat that she won for three \$500 muskrat coats for herself and two grown daughters. She sold the airplane and the trailer-house because she had no use for them. She used the money to pay the income tax on her winnings and paid off a \$2,000 mortgage on her home. She kept the \$1,000 diamond ring, the diamond wristwatch and the Buick convertible.

The experience gave Mrs. Subbie quite a lift. She turned author and wrote a book entitled "This Is It!" Three publishers rejected it and a fourth is now reading it.

Then she settled down to her old way of living. She does her own housework, attends her ladies club meetings and listens to radio give-away programs. Her husband still has the same job. On an evening he returns to the same home. Repainted inside and out as one of the prizes, and they entertain the same friends. They talk about the expense-paid trip to Hawaii which she won, and will probably take it next summer.

Philosophies of people who won.

Mrs. Lillian Finneran of Providence, R. I., is still waiting for someone to pay a reasonable price for the \$3,500 fishing cruiser and some of the other prizes she won in her \$18,000 take from "Stop The Music" on May 9.

"They think because I got them for nothing, I ought to sell them for nothing," she said.

The only thing Mrs. Finneran gave away was the one night's services of Cab Calloway and his orchestra which she donated to the Christian Brothers School for its annual dance.

In Bluffton, Ind., Mr. Ken Crosbie has rearranged the living room furniture for the piano which has yet to arrive among the \$30,000 in prizes which he won from "Stop The Music" on Oct. 3. The deep freeze with its year's supply of frozen foods has been squeezed into the kitchen.

Crosbie won a bicycle for each member of his family.

Well-Fed Plants Better Fitted to Combat Diseases

CHICAGO — Healthy plants, like healthy humans, are better equipped to resist disease and insect attacks than are undernourished ones, according to a statement made public by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"Diseases, insects and parasites find it harder to attack healthy plants. Well fed plants can often outgrow the insect and parasite damage," the statement points out.

"Most people think of soil fertility only in terms of increased crop yields. But that is not the whole story. Fertile soil into which plants can send their roots deeper for plant food and water, promotes a healthier, sturdier growth.

"Many soils, once fertile, have been worn out through overcropping and misuse.

"But any farmer can rebuild his soil's fertility and crop producing ability by good management methods."



Healthy Plants Build Sturdy Bodies. ods. He can get bigger yields per acre through the use of mixed fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, as needed. He can slow down the water runoff and plant food losses through contour farming. He can build the soil structure by growing deep rooted legumes which open the soil and put organic matter down deep."



A-AH, YER FADDER'S MUSTACHE!—Proving that they can do just as well as their masculine counterparts, four shapely members of the Barber Shop Singing Society give out in Superior Court, Chicago. The mustachioed misses have fled suit to end discrimination by men against women in barber-shop quartets. Determined quartet consists of (left to right) Marilyn Hughes, Patricia Vance, Kit Camper and Nancy Omick.

Government Spends \$2,000,000 To Find Out How Much Less It Ought To Spend

By HARMON W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UP)—Government spending, like Tennyson's Immortal Brook, goes on forever.

But do you know how much your government is spending to find out how much less it can spend? About \$2,000,000 worth.

That's the estimated cost of a study on federal activities which has kept the commission on reorganization of the executive branch of the government humping for almost a year. It's still working, in fact.

Tom Dewey, who has an eye on Harry Truman's balcony, has been watching the study carefully.

Mr. Herbert Hoover, who used to be a president himself, heads the commission and his headquarters here has, as yet, no final tally.

Both Tom Dewey and Harry Truman have been talking about cutting corners. The federal spending level during the past three years has been about 40-billion. Cutting a big chunk out of it would call for a master stroke.

The four major items in the national budget are national defense, foreign aid, help for the vets and the interest that keeps piling up on the national debt. That adds up to around 31-billion right there.

After these figures were fixed, the Hoover commission came into the picture to find ways "to hold spending to the lowest amount consistent with good performance."

It was Mr. Hoover's job to eliminate duplication in service—so roll up the red tape and throw it away. It was not an easy task—for a man of 74. Mr. Hoover, of course, isn't attempting it alone—and the job is by no means done.

But his office in Washington hears from him every few minutes. He's that interested.

The chore actually amounts to revising a whole government and that may never be done. The problems of today are a little more involved than they were a century and a half ago. Records show that congress was trying without success to re-jigger the government as far back as 1798. A lot of people have tried the same since.

Speaking of economy, just before the 1890's, the federal government spent around \$318,000,000 a year.

Last year it was 42 1-2 billion. In 1898 the government had 611,000 folks on the payroll. Last August there were well over two million.

Now the average pay of the federal worker has gone up—a little, anyhow—with everything else. So Mr. Hoover has a big job on his hands. You don't hear much about it. Mr. H. himself doesn't want to be snarled in anything that might be tagged as politics at this time.

As he looks at it, this business of spending dough to try to save a little for all of us likely will be his "last public effort."

But don't be too sure. Mr. Hoover has come back before.

Further details are contained in the examination announcement. Application forms and information concerning where to file them may be obtained from the Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. Valentine, located at the post office in Murray.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS
The United States Civil Service Commission announced examinations for the position of Engineering Aid, \$2152 to \$3727 a year.

Application forms and information concerning where to file them may be obtained from the Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. Valentine, located at the post office in Murray.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

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